man Hunter, who attributes to the Governor his failure of election to the Senate. Hunter's

right-hand man is Mayor Tod of Louisville, who

is an avowed enemy of the Bradley boom, and

a personal enemy of the Governor to boot. The

Mayor says Louisville will instruct for McKin

are for the Ohio man. Several counties have

instructed against Bradley, and he will not be

able to get even a complimentary vote from half the delegation.

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The Republican State Central Committee this afternoon desided to change the place of holding the Republican State Convention from Lerington to Louisville. The decision was reached on the first ballot, the vote being 6 to 3. The date remains the same, April 15, and the time will be 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This is a victory for the McKinley crowd, but it was chiefly made because of Senator Bronston's and Jack Chinn's actions during the legislative session. Bronston lives in Lexington, and the Republicans say they cannot get police protection there.

Lexinotos, Kv., March 25.—Samuel Judson Roberts is managing McKinley's boomhere. He thought he would have smooth saling; he didn't. Some of Bradiery's friends who are said to be anxious to wheel the State into line for Reed at St. Louis norsuarded Gov. Bradley to be a candidate. Then Roberts's troubles began. At first he fought Bradley gingerly. To-day he came out in his newspaper, the Lexington Leader, and gave Bradley a sharp blow. He says Kentucky owes Bradley nothing, and intimates that Bradley would not have been sent over the State. Several counties have instructed for McKinley. Roberts says the Ohlo man will drive Bradley off the

INDIANA REALLY FOR HARRISON.

Delegates Say They Would Desert Me

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25,-The pressure that

s being brought to bear upon Gen. Harrison by

friends outside of Indiana, to get him into the

Presidential race has greatly intensified the in-

terest of his immediate friends and admirer

here, and the urgent appeals are being made

the basis of concerted action to secure the solid

support of the Indiana delegation for him.

Within a few days leading Republicans have

sounded the delegates elect on the subject of his

omination at St. Louis, and it is said to-night

that every delegate has declared that he would

have no hesitancy in ignoring his instructions and the pronounced McKinley sentiment of his

district if Harrison should be before the Con-

The delegates say that it has been the under

standing that the race was confined to men out-

ide of Indiana, and they were chosen as Mo

Kinley men on that account, but they have no

doubt that their constituencies would be for

Harrison if he were a possibility, and they

would not hesitate to leave McKinley at any

moment and vote for him. It is also asserted

by the Indiana managers that New York and

fore they would go to McKinley, and that he

would have a practically solid vote from the

West. They have been so impressed by the con-

ditions that obtain in the party that they are

considering the advisability of communicating

taking upon themselves the responsibility of

eaying that Harrison will not refuse a nomina-

tion if it comes without effort on his part or on

the part of his immediate Indiana friends

They are satisfied that Harrison does not want

the nomination, but they believe he would not

SHUNTED OFF A M'KINLEYITE.

The Quay Men Make Shindel an Elector

Instead of a Delegate.

HARRISBURO, Pa., March 25 .- A political con-

ference was held here to-day to determine who should represent the Nineteenth Congress dis-

trict in the Republican National Convention

Adams county was represented in the confer-

ence by Luther M. Atleman, Samuel McCauslin,

and Hart Gilber; Cumberland county by C. S

Brinton, Frank E. Hollar, and G. S. Mills, and

ork county by G. W. S. Loucks, James G.

Giessner, N. Sargeant Ross, E. G. Eckert, and

Ed. Shipley. The conference was organized by

the election of Mr. Gilbert of Adams county and

Mr. Brinton as Secretary. Numerous pow-wows

were held previous to the formal organization of the conference and when the conferees got ready for business it was generally understood that the Quay men had arranged everything

SOUTH DAKOTA FOR M'KINLEY.

Ohlo's Son and Sound Money Sweep the State Convention.

HURON, S. D., March 25.-McKinley swept

the Republican State Convention to-day amid

great enthusiasm. There was not a dissenting

voice. South Dakota's eight delegates are in-

structed for the Ohio man and for sound money.

The big fight of the Convention was between

Senator Pettigrew made a powerful fight to

prevent any expression on the silver question,

and made a long argument before the Resolu-

tions Committee. The latter reported, and the

Convention unanimously adopted the money mank of the national platform of 1802.

Cheers for Mckinley to West Virginia,

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 25.-To-day's

neeting of the State Republican League was

the largest ever held in the State. Gov. Bradley of Kentucky was the chief speaker. Every mention of McKinley's name was greeted with

YOU MAY KNOW THE MAYOR BY IT.

His Baseball Pass, to Be Worn in the But-

tonbule, Bears His Name.

Mayor Strong will be able to see all the base

dent Andrew Freedman of the New York Club

eent him a season pass yesterday. It is in the

form of a silver medal, about the size of a fifty

form of a siver fields, about the size of a firy-cent piece, and to it is attached a silken cont-hole. On the obverse side is inscribed the name of the club and the words. "Pass to all parks." On the reverse side is engraved, "To the Hon-orable William L. Strong, Mayor of New York Compliments of Andrew Freedman." Mayor Strong accepted the pass with thanks.

Another \$500,000 for McGill University

MONTHEAL, March 25 .- W. C. McDonald, a

tobacco manufacturer of this city, has donated

ball games this summer free of charge.

storms of applause.

the silver and the sound-money men.

decline it if tendered by the Convention.

with Harrison's friends in other States and

ennsylvania would both come to Harrison be-

vention.

ley, and the delegates who are already selected

Showers: warmer; high southwest winds,

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TO HEAD OFF M'KINLEY.

CONFERENCE OF THE MANAGERS OF

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THE REED-ALLISON CANVASS. As the Allison Beem Has Practically Collapsed Outside His Own State, They Are New Planning to Defent Makinley

with Reed as His Chief Opponent. WASHINGTON, March 25.-The managers of the Reed-Allison Presidential campaign held a protracted meeting in a committee room of the Senate this afternoon, and discussed carefully and fully the political situation, with a view to mapping out a plan by which to overcome the ey movement. Senator Quay, Joseph H. Manley, and Senator Aldrich attended the conference, the two last named being the most active anti-McKinley workers in Washington Senator Elkins was present also for a short time, and two or three other Senators were consulted as to the condition of affairs in their respective States. After the conference had adjourned, one of the Senators who attended said frankly that its object was as above stated, but of course it would not be wise to take the public into their confidence as to the nature of their plans for heading off the McKinley movement. It was not denied that a combination had been formed between the friends of Reed and the friends of Allison, but, on the contrary, it was frankly admitted that these two candidates would work together to benefit the one who should show the greatest strength in the Convention. An emphatic denial was given however, to the accuracy of the claims set forth by Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio and the other advocates of McKinley's nomination as to the strength of their candidate, and it was asserted with much emphasis that delegates are being set down in the McKiniey column who have no idea of ever voting for him on the first or any other ballot. That McKinley is showing unexpected strength the Reed-Allison men do not deny, but they do insist that his managers are claiming altogether too much for him.

Another thing was freely admitted by the anti-McKinley men, which is their utter surprise at the practical collapse of the Allison campaign. When the anti-McKinler managers organized their favorite son movement they were perfectly confident that Candidate Davis ve Mr. Allison the Minnesota vote, that Candidate Cullom could give bim the Illinois vote, that Candidate Manderson could give him the Nebraska vote, and that eventually he would get the votes of North and South Dakota and one or two other Northwestern States that were friendly to Candidate Davis. But to their astonishment, first the Cullom boom went to emash, then the Manderson boom met with a like fate, and now the Davis boom, that was supposed to be the strongest and most impregnable of all, utterly collapsed without a note of warning, So far as these States and others in the Northwest are concerned, therefore, the anti-McKinley men are unable to make any estimates or prelictions. They are worried about Michigan, too, where Gen. Alger, who was originally one of the inti-McKinley combination, has now gone over to the Ohio candidate, and about Indiana, which refuses to come into the combination, but indicates that it wants McKinley, as it can't have Harrison, and about Wisconsin, where Uncle Philetus Sawyer, who also belongs to the Reed-Allison combination, has been elected a delegate and instructed to vote for McKinley

In fact it has been demonstrated to the friends and supporters of Reed and Allison that the latter can give no assurances of commanding the votes of any State except his own, and that, therefore, from this time onward they must figure how to defeat McKinley, with Reed as the hub of the opposition. As set forth by loseph H. Manley in his announcement to the public vesterday, the Reed men claim that their andidate has much more absolute strength than he has been credited with, and that when New England, which is solidly his, and the South, where he already has much strength. and the Eastern States, where he expects strong support, have elected all their delegates, it will be shown that the McKinley managers have been claiming votes that did not and never will belong to their candidate. It is confidently expected that the bulk of the Pennsylvania vote

pected that the bulk of the Pennsylvania vote will go to Reed, and that New York will add its votes to his column if it is found that Gov. Morton cannot be nominated.

The situation with regard to Indiana has legun to give the managers of all the candidates more or less alarm, as there are many shrewd politicians in Washington who believe that the name of ex-President Harrison will be presented to the Convention, notwithstanding the assurance that he is not a candidate, and many of his friends are hopeful that if anything like a deadlock exists in the Convention, Harrison will be nominated, with or without his consent. The members of the Indiana delegation in Congress, however, insist that President Harrison grees however insist that President Harrison was sincere when he said that he had no desire to be President again: that he has been taken at his word; that there is no movement in his be half within the State, and they emphatically assert that his name will not be presented to the

M'KINLEY SHUT OUT OF TEXAS

Reed and Allison to Have the Delegates-Sound Money Platform. AUSTIN, Tex., March 25. Owing to the delay of Chairman Cuney in selecting committees the Republican Convention did not meet to-day

until 1 o'clock, at which time the committees were announced, and an adjournment was had plank of the national platform of 1802.

The Convention also requested each aspirant for the position of delegate to the National Convention to rise and declare his attitude toward silver and pledge himself to not only vote but to work for sound money at St. Louis.

Every one did this, including Senator Pettigrew, the latter saying that he bowed to the will of the majority. Several speakers severely arraigned the silver men as unrepublican and dishonest, but not a word was said on the other side. until 7 o'clock. At that hour the Convention was called to or der, and the Committee on Credentials, not

being ready to report, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Cuney, in selecting the committees, has

ignored the McKinley men, and has placed William H. McDowell, State manager for Reed, at the head of the Committee on Credentials.

dishenest, but not a word was said on the other side.

The anti-Pettigrew men had threatened, in case the silver men raised a question, to leave Pettigrew at home. The other seven delegates held a meeting and blodged themselves not to allow Senator Pettigrew to be a hairman of the delegation or to be on the Credentials or Platform Committees at St. Louis, or to vote for National Committee man.

The Convention stood three to one against silver, and it was proposed for a time to leave Pettigrew off the delegation, but Pettigrew had threatened, in a speech at Sioux Pails, that defeat meant a Populiative victory, and in the interest of the party the sound-money leaders docaled not to push their advantage to the limit. His action has given the Reed element, which had been lost in the shuffle, new life, and this afternoon the Cuney combine made up the following slate to elect as delegates to the National Convention to-morrow: D. B. Ferguson, Wright Cuney, Wm. M. Makemeson, and A. T. Terrell. The two latter are white and Reed men; the two first are colored and are for Allison. There is indication that the slate will go through. Up to this afternoon the Cuncy combine had

been willing to accede to the viect on of Chairman Grant of the State Executive Committee, a McKinley man, but a caucus to-day of McKinley men, called, it was said. to discuss the advisability of cutting loose from the "black and tan" wing and holding an exclusive white Convention, deermined the fate of Grant and he was dropped from the list of delegates, and the McKinleyites who, on Tuesday morning, believed they would carry the Convention with a whoop, are entirely

The Credential Committee to-morrow will recommend the seating of no McKinley contestants, and whatever they report will be The Committee on Resolutions tonight agreed to report to the Convention tomorrow resolutions in favor of sound money and protection, notwithstanding the opinion that there would be no declaration on finance. The resolutions will undoubtedly be adopted.

M'KINLEY'S KENTUGKY HUNT.

Bradley's Chances for a Complimentary Vote Said to He Small.

LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- It is doubtful if Kentucky will have a favorite son for the Republican Presidential nomination. The faiture of the Legislature to elect a Republican Senator has stirred up powerful enemies against Gov. Bradley, and they are doing their utmost to swing the State into the Mcthe Republican Presidential nomination. The

Kinley line. Chief among them is Congress-IS GEN. GARCIA IN CUBA?

> A REPORT THAT THE BERMUDA HAS LANDED MEN AND ARMS.

The Patriots and Munitions She Took from New York Are Sald to Have Reached the Insurgents - The Patriot Forces Winning in Santa Clara and Matausas.

HAVANA, March 25.- The insurgent expedition which left New York on board the steamer Bermuds on March 15 has landed on the shores of Cuba. It is positively known that the men arms, and munitions on board the Bermuda were safely put on shore and conveyed to the headquarters of the Cubans despite the vigilance of the Spanish guards. Gen. Calixto Gar. cia was at the head of the party, and is now understood to be in the insurgent camp.

The Junta have not received any confirmation of the landing of Gen. Barcia in Cuba, but late yesterday Seflor Palma said he thought it possible, as the expedition started on Tuesday of last week. He had expected it to reach the island nine or ten days later.

The route taken by the Bermuda was not the usual one, and demands almost twice the time of an ordinary trip. The Bermuda can make over fourteen miles an hour. The route taken by her is known only by Mr. Palma, the delegate, and Dr. Castillo, and naturally they will not say anything on the subject.

As soon as the official despatch is received the Cuban newspaper El Porcenir will publish an extra with complete details about the expedition. Besides Gen. Calixto Garcia and his son Carlos the following Cuban patriots were on the steamer:

Apprentin Cervantes a journalist of Havana Alfredo Arango, who is from one of the best families in Cuba. In February last year he joined the insurgent movement in the province of Havana but was captured and sent to Spain whence he escaped to Paris and Joined Gen. Garcia. He went with the Bermuda as aide-decamp to the General.

Bernardo de Soto y Estorino, about 24 years old, who also came from Paris as an aide-decamp to Gen. Garcia.

Dr. Miguel Betancourt, who played a very important part in the work of preparing the revolution. He lived at Matanzas and began to work for the independence of Cuba in 1894, and was constantly in correspondence with José Marti. He was the man who selected Feb. 24 as the day of the uprising, and he went himself to the camp. joining the insurgent band of Manue Garcia. After the death of Manuel Garcia, and as the movement in the west was a failure in the first months of the war Dr. Betancourt had to surrender. He was imprisoned, court martialed, andl sent to Spain, but he escaped and came to New York, placing himself under the

orders of the Junta. Francisco Regueyra, 22 years old. He fought gallantly at Harra with the band under Lopez Coloma and Juan Gualberto Gomez, both now imprisoned by the Spanish. Regueyra, was captured and escaped to New York.

Emilo Munez, a member of the Junta, and a brave veteran of the war of 1868; Col. José Rodriquez, called "Chepito" among the Cubans, also a veteran of the former war.

Besides these men are Señors Roseil, Tarafa y Armas, Dr. Negra, Dr. Menocal, Dr. Troncoso Martin Poey, Miranda, and others, who have moved in the best classes in Cuba.

The Bermuda had on board two cannon, one of them a twelve-pounder. She had also 1,200 rifles, more than 600 shotguns, and a large quantity of dynamite. Gen. Gomez received advices from New York of the starting and expected Gen. Garcia in a place agreed upon between them.

Gen. Garcia's desire is to go to Matanzas and Havana as soon as he lands and fight the Spanish troops in a pitched battle. The day he left here he told his men that, in case of meeting Spanish battle ships, he was determined to fight to the last, and he would blow up his vessel with dynamite before he would surrender to Spain. Great enthusiasm prevailed last night among the patriots in this city over the news of the arrival of the Bermuda. The first impression was one of skepticism, but later it was believed that the news might be true. When the Ber-muda started from New York Gen. Garcia ordered the twelve-pounder to be mounted on deck ready for use.

UNLOADING CUBAN ARMS. The Munitions Loaded on the Three Friends

Are Taken Of Again.

JACKSONVLLE, Fla., March 25.-It was gen erally expected that the steamer Three Friends would leave here last night with another cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents. The munitions were on board and everything in readiness, but at the last moment the Cubans changed their plans, and this morning the arms were unloaded from the steamer.

On the dock of the Alabama Coal Company there were thousands of cartridges and carbines and rifles and machetes by the hundred. Knapsacks, canteens, and other military equipment sufficient to fit out a small army were scattered about, but all of the articles were being checked off and watched by Cubans The arms and ammunition were stored in the warehouse of the Alabama Coal Company. H. B. Fritot kept account of every box and package that was taken off the vessel. The boxes of cartridges were marked "C.B.

and the cases of rifles "Knight & Wall, Tampa, care Savannah steamship and plant system." The Cubans would not say why the munitions were taken off the steamer. Henry Fritot said the cartridges were not good, and would be sent back to be reloaded. Mr. Huan said they dld not need the arms in Cuba just yet, and that they would be kept here until the United States recognized the Cubans as helligerents. "When that is done," said he, "the arms and other military equipments will be

ment to the Culan soldiers,' The machetes were largely in evidence They were shipped in canvas sacks, each sack ontaining twenty-five. One of them was ar old blade with a horn handle, through which a cord was fastened to go over the wrist. The blade looked as though it had been used considerably. The new machetes were made by

Collins & Co. of Hartford, Conn. The unloading of the steamer was watched by a representative of the Spanish authorities, and a few minutes after the work began the Spanish Vice-Consul entered the Govern ment building and called on several of the officials. The Span ards appeared to think that the Government should seize the arms and the vessel that had them on board.

INSURGENT SUCCESS.

The Spaniards Whipped in Santa Clarc-Houses Burned Near Matanzas.

HAVANA, March 25 .- During an attack by insurgents upon the city of Santa Clara the rebol leader Leoncio Vidal was killed.

A detachment of Government troops composed of the San Quintin liattalion was attacked by a party of insurgents under Fonseca near San Juan de los Yerss, in the Santa Clara province, and a hard fight ensued. The battle re sulted in the defeat of the Spanish force, which lost many killed and wounded. It is admitted by the Spaniards that in this engagement they lost one Lieutenant and fifteen privates killed.

The insurgents have burned the principal onses in Santa Ana (a few miles south of Matanzas); 105 houses in Rodriga, and a number

of houses in Paima Sola and Yabucito, all in the province of Santa Clara.

Elbert Rapplere, the correspondent in Cuba of a New York newspaper, will embark for the United States to-morrow in accordance with an order issued by the Governor-General decreeing his expulsion from the country.

ELEPHANT ON A RAMPAGE. Gypsy Kills Her Keeper and Wrecks Building in Chicago.

Circago, March 25.-W. B. Harris's ele phant Gypsy became unmanageable at the win ter quarters on the west side this afternoon and, before she could be got under control. killed her keeper and tore down a frame building. The excitement drew thousands to the scene. Harris's Circus is quartered at the corner of Roby and Jackson streets in a six-story brick building. Gypsy occupied the greater part of the first floor. Her regular keeper is Bernard Shea, but at present he is in Omaha and she was temporarily in charge of Frank

Scott, a Hon tamer. Early this afternoon Scott, by order, took Gypsy out in the alley. Gypsy did not seem nellned to stop at the boundary of the alley. and Scott gave her a jab with an iron hook. She became enraged, and throwing her keeper from her head, where he had been riding, pounded him with her trunk and succeeded h killing him. She then knocked the body through a board fence.

Mrs. Hairls came to the rescue with a nitchfork. She was knocked down, but jumped up and continued the battle. She soon had blood streaming from wounds in the elephant's side. Gypsy run toward the end of the alley. Here was standing a large crowd, and many were the bruises received in the scattering which took place when the elephant started out of the alley. Gypsy turned back to search for Scott, whose body meantime had been moved into a wooden building opposite her quarters. The animal knocked in the whole side of the building in her efforts to get at the body.

During this time Mr. Harris had sent for all the bread and cake that could be bought in the neighborhood, and also telephoned for Claude Orton, his horse trainer, who soon arrived. The elephant quieted down somewhat while she was eating fifty loaves of bread, a large number of cakes, and other delicacies which were placed before her. After she had finished eating, she walked into her barn and the heavy doors were shut after her.

The door had no sooner been shut than Gypsy, with one blow, shattered it and ran out again. By this time every street in the vicinity was crowded. Three wagon loads of police came to the rescue, but could do nothing fur ther than keep back the crowds. None of them wanted to undertake the job of chaining the elephant, and it was impossible to kill her with their small calibre weapons. The elephant had her own way for about four hours, when she went back into her stall and allowed Orton to chain her. Harris has owned Gypsy for five years, and

has had no trouble with her before. Frank Scott had been with Harris's Circus for six

WILL IGNORE CONLIN'S DETAILS. Roosevelt Says His Temporary Promo-tions Will Not Help the Appointers, Commissioner Roosevelt gave out this state-

ment yesterday afternoon: "Commissioner Parker is quoted in a morn ing paper as having said that the men detailed by the Chief yesterday [Tuesday] must not think these temporary promotions make them sure of their places. We say more. Not only are they not promotions, but they will not be considered at all when promotions are finally made; that is to say, when the Board comes to make permanent promotions. These detailments as acting Inspectors, acting Captains, and so forth will be considered as if they had

It is understood that Mr. Rocsevelt made this tatement after consultation with Commissioners Andrews and Grant.

Frederick Bruce Russell of 27 McDonough street, Brooklyn, the young evangelist and member of the Brooklyn Law Enforcement Society, who has been very active in his efforts to close the saloons on Sundays, was aroused at close the sancons of Schools, was aroused at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning by his mother, who had found the wainscoting at the head of his bed in flarnes. He attempted to smother the fire with a mattress, but that was soon atlaze, and he was obliged to flee for safety. His hair and cyclids were singed; otherwise he was un-hurt. The fire was not put out until it had done \$5.000 damage to the house. S5,000 damage to the house.

Mr. Russell called at Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon to assure the reporters that he was quite positive the liquor dealers were not in any way responsible for the fire.

SPAIN WANTS OUR FRIENDSHIP. The Premier Says the Ministry Did Not

Authorize the Epoca Articles. LONDON, March 25. The Standard publishes despatch from its Madrid correspondent, saying that the Spanish Government is so apvices to conciliate President Cleveland that Seffor Canovas del Castillo, the Prime Minister, has declared that the Government had nothing to do with the articles published in the Epoca, which were supposed to reflect the views of the Spanish Cabinet, and which reviewed European alliances, and declared that if America desired war Spain would meet her with dignity.

BARCELONA, March 25 .- A party of students burned an American flag this evening and attempted to make a demonstration at the Amercan Consulate. The building was guarded by gendarmes, who charged upon the riotous students and dispersed them. The Consul watched the proceedings of the

iob from a balcony of the consulate, and, though his presence had the effect of irritating the crowd, no attempt was made to molest him.

THE CUBAN RESOLUTIONS.

Indications that the House Conferees Will Agree to Those Passed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 25. The conference committee on the Cuban resolutions were unable to come together at their meeting to-day. and it is not likely that any agreement will be reached before next week, as Senator Lodge, one of the most active members of the committee, has gone to Massachusetts to attend the State Convention on Friday, and it is understood that no formal action will be taken until his return. The conferees on the part of the House have indicated that they will insist upon the resolutions passed by the House, but it is possible that they have assumed this attitude chiefly for the purpose of showing to the Senate and to the country that they regard the resolutions of the House as more effective, considering the circumstances surrounding the Cuban question, than those of the Senate. It has been pointed out to the House conferces, however, that to adopt the Senate resolutions would put an end to the whole discussion and defeat the plans of the anti-Cuban Senators, who are seeking for delay and postponement. tions passed by the House, but it is possible

to the whole discussion and defeat the plans of the anti-Cuban Senators, who are seeking for delay and postponement.

Should the House conferrers agree to the Senate resolutions, as it is probable they will, it would not be necessary for any further action on the part of the Senate, but the matter would at once come up for discussion in the House on the question of the adopted, the Cuban resolutions will probably have based both Houses before the close of the coming week. It has already been arranged that when the subject comes back to the House the tommlites on Rules will make provision for a somewhat extended debate, to continue probably for three or four days. There is a general desire on the part of members to express their views on the question more fully than they had an opportunity to do when the resolutions were before the House, and the Speaker and his lieutenants who control matters have agreed that this desire shall be gratified.

DIDLANGDON MURDER HER?

POLICE THINK THE CAPITALIST KILLED ANNIE M'GRATH.

The Motive Is Said to Have Been Jeniousy of a Young Man to Whom She Was Engaged-Langdon Took Her Engagement Ring When He Left the House

PHILADELPHIA, March 25, Murder, followed by the murderer's futile attempt at suicide, is the theory to-day of the police concerning the fate of Annie McGrath, and the responsibility therefor of Coal Operator and Railroad Presi dent Samuel P. Langdon. He is under arrest in this city upon suspicion of knowledge concerning her death.

When pressed to-day for an opinion as to the Detectives Miller said:

"Annie McGrath came down stairs and ordered dinner for Langdon on Monday aftersoon. She returned to the room, and she and Langdon were alone together. Later when Langton came down stairs, the girl was dead. Isn't that enough to convict him? He will have to explain that circumstance."

The supposition of the police is that Langdon saturated the towel now in possession of Detec tive Geyer with ether or chioroform, and after placing the towel over the girl's face drugged Police Surgeon Andrews's examination of Langdon shows that he had in haled the fumes of some soporitic drug, probably ether. The prisoner's tongue and lips are covered with blisters similar to those found on the lips of the dead girl. Dr. Andrews was asked if a person under ether

would be likely to scream.
"Oh, yes," he replied, "that is a common effect of the drug." Detective Geyer, who made a reputation in

onnection with the arrest and conviction of the Murderer Holmes, was asked what theory he could advance to account for the scream. He replied: "There is only one theory that can be held.

She is dead; he is alive and locked up. People don't scream unless they are placed in a posi-tion where they have to scream." "Where is the towel that covered Annie Me-Grath's face:"

It is in my possession," said Geyer, and then refused to say another word about the case. relised to say another word about the case. Folice Lieutenant Lyons of the Twenty-third trict, says that a bottle of chloroform was ind in the room occupied by Langdon and

district, says that a bottle of chiloroform was found in the room occupied by Langdon and the girl.

The authorities have in their possession a number of significant letters. These show that Annie McGrath was engaged to marry a young man in Philadelphia. In view of the facts that this young man had been known to call several times upon the girl at the Girard avenue house, which Langdon had fitted up for her, and that one of her diamond rings which Langdon took away with him after have evolved a theory.

They say it is now known that Langdon, the cool and more than misdic-aged man of business, quarrelled with his mistress on Sanday, shortly before Bertha Stewart, the colored servant, heard the girl's scroams. They believe that she told him of her cut-gagement to the young man of her own choice, and told Langdon she mist leave him. If this betrue, they believe that his affection for her would have led to such deeds as would fully warrant their theory of murder, followed by an attempt at suicide. The industs will necessarily be delayed for three or four days pending an analysis by the Coroner's physician.

Deputy Coroner Dugan scouts the idea of sui-

Deputy Coroner Dugan scouts the idea of sul-ide on the girl's part. Departy Coroner Diggan scouts the idea of sur-cide on the girl's part.

"She had \$100 in her pocket when the body was found," he said. "She wore good clothes and had diamonds. In addition to this she was too young to want to end her life."

Shortly after noon Langdon sent for his coun-sel. When the lawyer arrived the prisoner re-quested him to send for a physician. Langdon is said to be quite lif. Coroner Ashfordge visited Langdon in his cell at the central station this afternoon and held a long interview with him.

In conversation with a reporter, in the presence of Commissioner Andrews, he said that it was not true that Chief Conlin's assignments of Tuesday had been submitted to the Board on the previous day, as Commissioner Parker is said to have declared.

The six Inspector district plan went into effect yesterday, and Chief Conlin's Inspectors and other appointees took charge of their various commands.

THE REV. MR. RUSSELL BURNED OUT

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He Is Brooklyn's Anti-Saloon Agitator, FRANK CASTLEMAINE A SUICIDE. The Husband of One of the Sutherland Sis-

> ters Polsons Himself. Frank H. Castlemaine, 38 years old, of 55 West Twenty-fifth street, committed suicide last night by poisoning himself with morphine, Castlemaine's wife is one of the Sutherland sisters, who are renowned for their long hair. Shortly before 8 o'clock Policeman Madden of the West Thirtieth street station was called to the house by the announcement that a suicide had been committed there. He found Castlemaine undressed on a bed in a room on the third floor, and his wife and sister-in-law, lora Sutherland, endeavoring to revive him by slapping him. On a table were the following letters, which

were written on newspaper wrappers:

"To My Wise: When she, Bora, tells me from the own mouth she "is not particular." I may have reason to believe the rest, but, tool bless her, know nothing but good of her.

F. H. C. On the back of this wrapper was written the

On the back of this wrapper was written the words, "Sweet, peaceful, welcome death,"
The other note was addressel to no one in particular, but was probably also meant for the wife. It read:

I feel too weak to write. There is a friend of mine, who understands everything, who will probably see you.

I have written a letter to the public and my father, tool bless you and bors, I cannot say lirk, Keck. I hate deception.

Midden sent in a call to New York Hoseital.

rather, tool bless you and bors, I cannot say Mrs. Reck. I hate deception.

Madden sent in a call to New York Hospital, but when Dr. La Fetra responded with the ambulance Mrs. Castlema in refused to admit him to the room. Later on she sent for Dr. Forles of 24 West Twenty fifth street. He prenounced Castlenaine dead, and said he had undoubtedly been dead for two hours.

Mrs. Castlemane wouldn't believe this, and summoning two messenger boys, she sent for all the doctors in the neighborhood. A number of pythelians responded, and all prenounced the man dead. In spite of this, she and he is ster continued to work on the dead man in hopes of reviving him. She declared that five years ago he had succumbed to an overdose of morphine in St. Louis, and had been revived by her after several hours' work, although several physicians had pronounced him dead.

The sister-in-law sent a note to Dr. Balley of Abingdon Squarn Hotel, who, she said was her brother. The "Mrs. Keek" referred to in one of the letters, is said to be another of the Sutherland sisters.

Three months ago "astlemaine was arrested for intoxication in Sixth avelue, and when armigned in Jefferson Market Court, he declared that he was a gentleman of "leisure and did not have to work, as he was the lusband of one of the famous Sutherland sisters.

He was fined \$5 by the Magistrate, and was

ters."

He was fixed \$5 to the Megistrate, and was released on payment of the fixe.

He is said to have near addicted to the use of opium and morphine, but the fact that he left the above letters seems to prove that he contemplated suitede, and was not killed by an unintentional overdose.

Collector Kilbreth Thinks He's Got to the

Bottom of the Conspiracy Many Involved. Collector Kilbreth thinks he has at last got to the bottom of the conspiracy to rob the public stores, which has resulted in annoying, if not it large losses to, the importers of this city for a ing time. The information which he believes will enable him to unearth all the guilty persons and their methods was furnished yesterday by Charica H. Seltau, the elevator man at the appraisers stores who is under arrest. He and his counsel were closeted for a couple of hours with Collector Killingth and Col. Phelos yesterday morning. It was said afterward that, although the information which Soltau had given could not be made public in detail as yet, it was of importance.

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"We think we have now got to the bettom of the whole complicacy," said one of the customs officials, "and a large number of minor officials seemed to be lowowed. So far he person holding any high place seems to have been concerned in the thefts."

No one would say whether other arrests were likely to be made, or if so, when to expect them.

TURKEY ANGRY AT US.

It to Said She Will Recall Her Minister from Washington.

LONDON, March 25, The Times to-morro will publish a despatch from Constantinople saying that the Turkish Minister at Washington and the First Secretary of Legation will be recalled, owing to the sympathy of the Americans with the Armenians.

AGAINST WOMAN'S THEATRE HAT The Bill Goes Through One House of the Ohto Legislature,

COLUMBUS, O., March 25. - The Fordick bill, to prohibit the wearing of high hats by women in theatres, was passed in the House last night, The bill nearly passed two weeks ago, under cause of the girl's mysterious death. Captain of | Suspension of the rules, but was prevented from going through by Mr. Stewart's amendment adding six months' imprisonment to the penalty of a fine. Mr. Stewart withdrew this amendment yesterday. Mr. Bosler offered an amendment fining the manager of an opera house or theatre \$10 for permitting a person to wear an obstruction in the shape of a hat or he and the amendment was agreed to. The bill now goes to the Senate.

HILICIT SHILL RAIDED.

The Plant, Eleven Casks of Wine, and Two Prisoners Captured.

The police of the Eldridge street station were nformed recently that an illicit still was being operated in the cellar at 41 Eldridge street, on der a clothing store at that number. Yesterday afternoon, while Detectives Rodell and Coben were going down into the cellar from the hall, a man in the clothing store gave the alarm to the moonshiners by yelling: "Here comes the police!"

A woman who was hurrying to get away was placed under arrest. In the rear basement the detectives found the plant, consisting of a copa worm, and a quantity of mash, with eleven casks of newly made wine,

and a parrel of spirits.

The outil was carried to the station house, and
the woman was beked up. She said she was
Mrs. Mary Scholman of 1's Essex street.
Later she was arraymed in the Essex Market
Police Court and held for examination before
the United States Commissioner. Late last
right Mendel Schulman, the woman's husband,
was arrested by Detective Farreit.

SUSPENDED MR. DRAKE ONE YEAR. The Stock Exchange Convicted Him of Doing Business with the Consolidated.

Albert A. Drake, one of the veteran members of the New York Stock Exchange, was found guilty yesterday of having violated the rules of the Exchange and was suspended one year The charges against Mr. Drake were made about two weeks ago, and grew out of the fail ure of George G. Turner, who had his headquarters in the same office with Mr. Drake at 0 New street. It was believed that Mr. Turner had had dealings both in the Consolidated Ex change and the Steck Exchange, but when he falled he had no outstanding contracts upon the Stock Exchange. Mr. Drake was suspected of baving made clearances of stock bought or sold on the Consolidated Exchange for Mr. Turner upon the floor of the Stock Exchange. He was formally accused of having maintained rela-tions with the Consolidated Exchange, contrary to the rules and regulations of the Sto Exchange. As this is about as serious a cris as any member can commit against the Stock Exchange, his trial attracted a great deal of in-

terest.

The matter came up yesterday at the regular meeting of the Governing Committee. Members of that body had already declared that it was their set perpose to brack up the traffic between their Exchange members and the Consoltween their Exchange members and the Consol-idated Exchange, and that when they caught a culprit they would punish him summarily. Mr. Brake and Mr. Turner were the only witnesses examined, but the committee sat until 7 o'clock before they announced their decision. Mr. Drake has been a member of the Stock ke has been a member of the Stock since Oct. 15, 1859. He lives at West-Exchange a field, N. J.

SEEKING FORTUNES IN ALASKA. A Steamer Full of Men and Machinery for Mining on a Lurge Scale.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 25,-H. G. C. Thorn-San Francisco on the Excelsior some time ago, the Excelsior consists of persons representing a avadicate of fifteen New York and Boston capi syndicate of fifteen New York and Boston capi-talists, each worth from \$1,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000. The company is cap talized at \$10,000,000, with a maid-up capital of \$200,000. The scheme is to prospect and take up as much gold and coal lands on Cook's Inlet as possible and to work it. The Excelsior, which satled from Seattle several days ago, had 100 men. 25 horses, 250,000 feet of lumber and the necessary equipment and machinery for quartz and placer mining, and provisions for one year.

MIGRATION OF DUNKARDS.

Twenty Colonies from Six States on Their

Way to North Dakota. CHICAGO, March 25.-Twenty colonies of Dunkards from six States passed through Chicago on their way to new homes in North Da-

The Revenue Cutter Hudson Damaged by the Southfield.

The Staten Island ferryboat Southfield got caught in the swirl of a strong flood tide off the Battery at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Battery at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and her pilot missed the slip and came broadside on across the slip where the revenue cutters tie up. The steel cutter Hudson, swiftest of the harbor fleet, was moored on the Staten Island pier side of the slip. The Southfield's projecting guard struck the Hudson's stern, carried away her flogstaff, and started the after part of her deck house. She will be taken off duty for repairs, which may cost \$500. The ferry boat lost several deck braces.

WATER INSTEAD OF WINE. Some Polks Want the Battle Ship Town

Christened with Adam's Ale. DES MOINES, Ia., March 25,-The people of Moulton met on Monday and adopted resolu-tions asking Gov. Drake to have his daughter. Miss Mary Lord Drake, use water instead of while in christening the battle ship lows at Philadelphia on text Saturday. The country press of the State has endorsed the idea. The tiovernor and his party will leave for Philadel-

phia to-night. Mr. Bellows Asleep to a Burning Bed, United States Commissioner Henry S. Bellows of Brooklyn has been confined to his house, 313 Halsey street, for some time with an acute attack of rheumatism. Two days ago his daughter, upon entering his room, found him asleep and the carpet and the bed-pread on fire. She tore off the spread and extinguished the flames before Mr. Bellows awoke.

Curco, Cal., March 25. On Sunday last a party of twelve Chinese and Japanese men and women partook of a mess of toadstools, mistakhis them for mushrooms.

As a result, three Chinese and two Japanese died to-day from poisoning, and the survivors are in a critical state. It is reported that a num-ber of other Clonese were also stricken and are being hidden from the medical authorities by their friends.

Another World Lie.

LONDON, March 25. The Standard to-morow will deny the truth of the statement of the New York World that Great Britain is willing to use her influence for the termination of the war in Cuba.

No communication looking to this end, the Standard will say, has passed between the Governments at London and Washington. X-BAY SPECTACLES, NOW.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EDISON INTENTS A PORTABLE MA-CHINE FOR SURGEONS.

With His Pinoroscope Over the Even the Doctor Will By Able to Sective Practure or Bullet Which He May Wish to Reach and Thus Avoid Conversary Cutting

ORANGE, March 25. - A few weeks ago Thomas A. Edison abandoned fluorescent photography, and since then he har devoted his time in his laboratory at West Orange to searching for means of making X rays assist the naked eye in seeing through solid flesh. He experimented with 1,800 chemicals and miserals until he discovered that tungstate of calfour d that by covering paper with crystals of the chemical he was enabled to see through the arm and eight inches of solid wood, and that it was also possible to see through three feet of cork, all with the naked eye applied to o roughly constructed apparatus called by him a fluoro core.

After discovering that tungstate of calcium served as a potential for the X rays, the laventor continued to experiment with that chemicul, and this aftermoon be stated that he had contrived a portable X-ray apparatus. The new apparatus can be constructed for littie money. Mr. Edison intends to show it as an electrical exhibition to be given to New York soon. The new machine will permit hospital sur-

geons and physicians to examine an injured limb and to see the interior of the arm or leg while using their instruments in operation so that no unnecessary cutting or probing will The new machine consists of a double tube secum pump attached to a wooden upright, the exhaust mercury pipe running into a small

wooden box alongside the pump, in which the tube is placed. The electric current is furnished from an ordinary battery and induction coll under the box, or in any other convenient place, and the wires leading up through the bottom of the box make it impossible that the surgeon or patient receive a shock. The surgeon would turn on the current and place the part of the body to be operated on across the top of the box with the tube belonging to the apparatus. The fluoroscope would then be fastened over the surgeon's eyes. placed over the eyes, the fluoroscope looks like a large pair of spectacles without lenses. The outer end of the apparatus is covered with paper coated with the tungstate of calcium crystais. The thin board cover of the box offers no effective resistance to the passage of the rays, and it would be possible for the attending surgeon to make an examination of the injured part at leisure, to ascertain the exact spot of the injury, and to use his instruments with precision in removing a foreign substance of

in setting a broken bone.

The taugstate of calcium is made for Mr. Edison by an Orange firm of chemists, and when he secures a new supply of the chemical he will continue work on the large screen or fluoroscope, with which he hopes to be able to see easily through all parts of the head or body. Thus far Mr. Edison has perfected his tubes and fluoroscope to such an extent that it is possible for him to see through the tissues of the arm, leg, or shoulder, and locate

every bone clearly.

Whether Mr. Edison will make any money out of his fluoroscope or not is a question Since he begon experimenting with the Roents. gen rays he has worked on an average twenty hours a day and has spent thousands of dollars.

NEW SWINDLING GAME. Counterfeit Money for Goods an Alleged

Kieptomaniae Took. Cure voo, March 25 .- A new confidence trick was played yesterday by two men on Leopold Orenstein, a Clark street merchant, the loss being watches and jewelry valued at \$267. A carriage stouped at the merchant's place, and two men alighted. One was a fine-looking on, a member of the Alaska party which left | elderly man with a wandering gaze and an San Francisco on the Excelsior some time ago, has cleared up the mystery. The party on the Excelsior consists of persons representing a syndicate of fifteen New York and Boston candi-While the elderly man was examining the jew-eiry the other whispered to Mr. Orenstein that his master was a confirmed kleptomaniac and payment on the spot would be made for any goods which the unfortunate man might take, the merchant being reassured by a show of notes in the supposed servant's hands. The goods were taken, the owner counted the value, and received a roll of bills. After the swindlers left the store the roll was found to be counter-feit, except a \$10 bill.

DENISON SOUNDS AN ALARM.

We Are dealous of Canada and She Muct

He Ready to Fight Us. TORONTO, March 25 .- At the annual banquet of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society last night, Col. G. T. Denison, speaking in response to the "Army, Navy, and Volunteers" toast, kora last night. The colonists, numbering 1,500, arrived during the evening, and the cars in which they rode were at once switched to the yards of the Wisconsin Central Railway and started for the Northwest. They are from colonies in half a hundred towns in Virginia, West Virginia, Fennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. In order to carry all the emigrants four trains were necessary, composed of twenty passenger coaches and 102 freight cars.

RY A FERRYBOAT.

under way, the weria common the way has been awar; and with England at war he asked how long would the United States keepout of it. "God knows," said Col. Denison, "we don't want war with that country, but there is great danger before us for the United States is water again with readousy the growth and development of Canada, which is destined to control the transcentific t

Mr. Chung Becomes a Master Mason. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- An interesting and most unusual ceremony took place last night in Federal Lodge No. 1 of Masons in this city, the occasion being the conferring of the Master Mason's degree upon Mr. Chung, translator and attaché of the Chinese Embassy.

Potter's Pulpit Sold at Auction

The Sheriff yesterday sold some of the effects of the Tabernacie Baptist Church, at Second avenue and Eleventh street, under three executions in favor of Thomas M. Snaw aggregating \$700, with interest to be added. The saie realized \$1,044. The Sheriff sold the folding chairs, carpets, anfe, pulpit, hymn books, a portière which cost \$700, and two melodeons, and the right, title, and interest of the church in the paws, chairs, and organ, against which there were claims that they belonged to the real catasa. The Rev. Daniel C. Potter is the pastor of the church.

Went on Bicycles to Mayville's Fire.

SAYVILLE, L. I., March 25, The largest fire that Sayville has known destroyed about \$18,-000 worth of property herethis evening. Cram's clothing store, Hauser's bakery, and several other places of business were burned out. The fire was warred by the explosion of a lamp in Crum's window. Fire companies were sunimoned from near-by towns. All came except the latchague company, which got stuck in the mul on the camers read. Handeeds of persons came to town in wagens and on bicycles to see the free

POUGHERRESIE, March 25.-Two lovers of long ago brought their courtship to a happy termination at Milton to-day, when they pledged their truth in the presence of a few friends after the simple fashion of the Quakers. They were Edmund Mests, aged 74, and Miss Margaret Frienr, ten years his junior. The event excited so much active that the couple gave up their idea of making it a public affair, and the mar-riage was quietly setematized at the groom's home.

Suved by the Dug.

SAYVILLE, L. I., March 25. Mrs. John C. Fox and her child were nearly sufficiated while siseping in the George Stone rottage on Foster avenue at To'clock this morning, a lamp have ing exploded and set fire to the house. Mra-Fox is the wife of a theatrical manager, who was in New York at the time of the fire. The barking of the dog aroused Mrs. Fox, and, tak-ing her child with her, she ran out barefore ma-in her night/dothes.